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ORLEANS: A Home-County Study CALEDONIA COUNTY

By Bruce R. Buchanan, West Glover, Vt.

An original thesis presented as part fulfillment of the requirements for graduation at the State Agricultural College of the University of Vermont. The original copy is accompanied by 29 maps, illustrating points brought out by the text, but unfortunately these maps cannot be repro-

Any misstatement of fact will be gladly corrected if called to our attention. It must be understood that the data upon which it is based was all taken in 1915 or earlier and many changes have taken place since.

(Continued from last week)

CHAPTER XV

The County Church.

The church situation of Orleans "Country Church," are closely paralcounty is encouraging. There were 61 churches in 1915 in the entire county, of which 78.7% had resident ministers. In 1890 there were 61 organizations, 67 in 1870, with 59 edifices at that time. Comparing the figures for 1890 and 1915, we find the following changes in churches, al-

EastAlbany Brownington Coventry Adventist Derby

Jay Troy Newport

Adventist Congregational Unitarian Community Methodist Baptist

Craftsbury Episcopal Barton

tions were highly colored and I have reaching that happy condition. In the their property and move away.

Then a church was organized.

ter condition. In 1913 Rev. G. L. ty were lowered and the "Glover edge and sympathy between the vadances" acquired a bad reputation rious sections should cease. throughout the county.

After a short attempt to get results from this condition, Mr. Douglass called the people together and inspired them with some of his enthusi- Methodist asm for the "community serving Baptist

Very soon the "Glover Community | Adventist church" was organized upon a strict- Union undenominational basis and the Methodist church ceased to act. The new church soon outgrew the small Presbyterian Methodist building and moved into the larger Congregational church. It has weathered some severe storms and shown the whole community what an unhampered church can do. Mr. Douglass has recently severed his connection with the church and a his connection with the church and a that "hangs on" from winter to spring wears down wonderful opportunity is open to his the sufferer, leaving him or her in a weckened state

Church federation may be said to be only an experiment at present, it is gradually coming to pass that the struggling churches of the little villages must combine if they are to serve the community or even prolong their existence. In 1870 there was a church to every 314 people, while today there is one church to every 366.3 people. In a study of the country church in Ohio the statement is made that in a well-populated district there ought to be a church for about every 500 people. This figure is found to be fairly accurate for our conditions, hence we see by application to the towns individually that the county can reasonably be expected to support about 45 churches. The Catholic churches will increase the number somewhat, but allowing one church to each 500 inhabitants and including these Catholic churches gives.51 churches as against

the present 61. The recently adopted policy of the various denominations of the state by which they agree to have abandoned churches that have outlived their usefulness, leaving many rural fields that can support but one church to the ministrations of the strongest, has borne good results as this is published. Irasburg, Coventry and Albany now have but one church and doubtless there are oth-

ers that have escaped notice. At the suggestion of Rev. C. O. the author of "The Country Church," at present engaged in rural life work in Ohio, and once a minister Westmore, an attempt was made determine the average length of stay of the ministers in the churches, a crude but suggestive way of estimating the value of the ministers

and their training and fitness for the work. Mr. Gill suggests that the and may possibly indicate that the Windsor conditions studied in the leled in Orleans, though no work has

been done along that line.

The Windsor county work is well summed up in the following: "From being an active uplifting force it has become a conserving influence merely. What the rural church is now doing cannot be measured by positive though the total number of churches advance, but only by the amount of remained the same. vent." The opinion of rural author-Baptist ities who do not wish to be mention-Universalist Orleans county. As a suggestion of the work the country church can do Methodist in a Vermont community the follow-Episcopal ing account of Mr. Gill's work in a of St. Johnsbury, died Sunday, aged Unitarian country parish in Vermont, is taken nearly 74 years. He was a native of from the "Country Church."

been a country minister. One of his tasks was to establish a church in a country community in Vermont which By these figures we can see that had been without one for more than the churches of the county have been | 20 years. When Mr. Gill came to it undergoing a change that adapts the moral and social laxity of the to the conditions they must whole community was flagrant. Dismeet. In 1870 there were 67 church- belief in the existence of goodness es, 58 of which were located in the appeared to be common, public dis-14 rural towns, which was reduced to approval of indecency was timid or 61 in 1890 with 47 in the same towns. lacking, and religion in general was From 1890 to 1915 the number re- in disrepute. Not only was there no mains constant, but the number in day of worship, but also no day of the rural towns has been reduced to rest. Life was mean, hard, selfish, The large and prosperous towns small and covetous. Land belonging that are able to support the increased to the town was openly pillaged by number of churches are seeing new the public officers, who held it in ones established while the smaller trust; real estate values were low; communities that are able to support and among the respectable families but one church well are gradually there was a general desire to sell

elimination of the needless conflict The change which followed was through the death of competing swift, striking, thorough and endurchurches in Brownington, Coventry, ing. The public property of the town, Eddey Pills and they have always re-leved me. I do not hesitate to rec-Craftsbury and South Albany. To-ization, became a public asset. The day a better condition of affairs has value of real estate increased beyond Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't been reached in many communities all proportion to the general rise of simply ask for a kidney remedy-get which have only one church to the land values elsewhere. In the decade and a half since the church began its No discussion of the work of the work, boys and girls of a new type country church in the county will be have been brought up. The reputacomplete without reference to the tion of the village has changed from union churches (Congregational and bad to good, public order has great-Methodist) in Troy and Westfield and ly improved, and the growth of the the Community church of Glover. place as a summer resort begun. It The latter is only a little over three is fair to state that the establishment years old yet it has done a wonderful of the church under Mr. Gill began a

work in assisting the village to a bet- new era in the history of the town." Greater county cooperation along Douglass came to the Methodist religious lines is needed. There is church in Glover and found a discour- already a county ministerial associaging state of affairs. The Method- ation, and both county and district ist church had not had a resident Sunday school associations, but what minister for years, though it was the is needed is a stirring of public senti-most successful church in the place; ment such as an undenominational the Congregational church, the oldest worker like the Y. M. C. A. secretary in town, had lost its power until the can produce. At present each church minister, who had previously chang- and Sunday school lives in a world his residence to West Glover, apart from the others and workers where a thriving branch grew up, from the different sections rarely ceased to preach in the east church; meet. A live annual gathering, such Universalist church had lost as the Windsor Play Festival or the turned to her school on Sunday. members until it was unable to do Bennington County Sunday School any work. Under these conditions Picnic is needed. The religious forcthe young people failed to regard the es of the county should begin to church as a factor to be dealt with, think in terms of the county comthe moral standards of the communi- munity and and the lack of knowl-

> 1915 Church Denominations Supplied Resident Total Minister Congregational

Roman Catholic Episcopal (To be Continued.)

DONT LET IT LINGER A cough that follows la grippe or any other cough unable to ward off sickness and disease. Jos. Gillard, 148 Fillmore 5t., Nashville, Tenn., writes: "I was suffering with a dry hacking cough and a pain in my chest, but since taking Foley's Honer and Tar I have been relieved." It soothes, heals and cures oughs, colds and croup. Good for whooping cough -Sold Everywhere.

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Dated at Brownington this 29th day of April A. D. 1919.

Sixty men gathered at Grace Methodist church in St. Johnsbury one evening last week and after a banquet raised \$12,000 in 45 minutes, reducing the church debt to \$8,000.

May 1 the new rates of the Calefect: These are: For visits in the year. village limits, \$2 through the day; from 6 to 9 p. m., \$3; from 9 p. m. to 7 a. m., \$4; St. Johnsbury consultation calls to Lyndonville, Barnet, Danville, and Concord, \$10.

Frank H. Philburt of St. Johns- ber company. bury has accepted a position as treasshort period of ministry in Orleans bury has accepted a position as treas-county is similar to that of Windsor urer of the Vermont Maple Syrup Co., and will have headquarters at Essex Junction. Mr. Philburt has resigned as assistant cashier of the Merchants' National Bank of St. Johnsbury, a position which he has held for a number of years.

W. H. Bowker of Lyndon Center was severely injured when hit by a of Barton Boston & Maine special train from B. Norris'. the north April 27, carrying a theatrical troupe. Mr. Bowker is quite deaf and was walking beside the has rented Albert Clark's farm and track about a mile south of Lyndon. One arm was broken between the elbow and shoulder and one foot was so Baptist ed is that similar conditions obtain in badly mangled that amputation was

Ex-Chief of Police Oliver C. Hall Sheffield, went to Dekalb, Ill., when "For 15 years he (Mr. Gill) has 21 years of age and was in the police department there for many years, and enjoyed a pleasant evening. Later he lived in Nebraska and while living there was sent twice to the logislature. He was a veteran of the Civil war and was senior vice commander of Chamberlin Post 1, G

The Morse Manufacturing Co. of Wolcott has reorganized and filed ar- Rice farm. the secretary of state at Montpelier. capital has been increased \$20,000. and the firm is made up of G. A. and G. Morse, Charles Raymore of Shane's. Morrisville, and C. O. Morse of Hardwick. G. A. Morse is president, G. G. and C. O. Morse, vice presidents. and Charles Raymore, secretary and treasurer. The head office will be at Morrisville. Previously it was at Hyde Park, as Hyde Park people were interested in the company.

WEST BURKE

Clarence Carrick has been quite ill the past week.

E. J. Smith and family have moved to Willoughby.

Miss Hazel Bowman is working for Mrs. Addie Roundy. Lamont Smith visited relatives in

town the past week. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Griffin have

returned from Florida. Mrs. Minnie Ruggles is quite ill with a very severe cold.

Mrs. O. L. Worthen is visiting her sister in Albany, N. Y. The Ladies' Aid society will serve

dinner at the church Thursday, The dance at Burke Tuesday evening of last week, was a great success, about \$30 being cleared.

Miss Celia Spencer, who has been spending the past week at home, re-

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Frasier have returned to their home, after rooming near their store during the win-

Miss Myrtie Alexander, who is at the Orleans hospital, is much better and her friends hope to see her at home before long. The Woman's club will meet with

Mrs. E. W. Smith on Friday evening for a sort of resurrection, now that spring is really here. Dr. Herrick has moved to his farm in Sutton for the summer, and the

Stoddard, will be closed for the pres-Mr. Lowell of Sawyersville, P. Q., took possession of the home he recently purchased of Dr. H. F. Her-

house he recently bought of Curtis

rick, during the past week, and is nicely settled. Our new merchant, W. R. Thurber, is boarding at the restaurant, and rooming at A. D. Fogg's until a tenement is vacant, which we hope

will be soon. Miss Lillian Fairbrother and James Durgin of Auburndale, Mass., were the guests of M. E. Fairbrother and family and A. O. Berry and family the first of the week.

Mr. Washburn, who is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Ford, is being cared for by Mr. Moulton, who has just moved into the Whipple house on the Barton road.

Miss Marjorie Hall is to be one of the class historians at Lyndon Insti-tute this year, and Miss Ruth Leach has been chosen valedictorian of her class at Montpelier seminary. We are justly proud of our girls.

SHEFFIELD

Orpha Willard has been in poor health, but is improving Bertha Conley has returned to her home in White River Junction.

Lyle Jenness has been working on A. J. Giffin's car the past week.

Dorothy Ruggles of Lyndon and friend, visited at John Blake's re-

Hosea Garfield stuck a nail in his foot last week, which has caused him much trouble Mrs. S. A. Jones returned home Monday from Boston, where she has

been for several weeks. The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid society was held Friday with a Commissioners | a very good attendance.

Harold Roberts has arrived from overseas and is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Frank Pearl.

Rev. Mr. Stewart of Starksboro, preached a very interesting sermon Sunday. At the close of the evening service, the two churches voted donia Medical society went into ef- to give him a call for the coming

> Will Wyman has traded with Ray Orcutt and his father and is going to take possession of the farm. Mr. Wyman has been in Lowelltown, Me., for the past year, working for a lum-

SUTTON

Dr. Herrick of West Burke is moving to his farm known as the Phifield

M. V. Heath is taking his vacation and Miss Gladys Masure is carrying

Claude Norris and Miss Blanchard of Barton spent the week-end at F.

Carl Houghton of St. Johnsbury

moved there. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Coburn spent

the week-end at Wheelock with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Van Sanborn have

visited their uncle, W. W. Sanborn, in Wheelock, the past week, The May dance was a decided success. A large crowd attended

Mrs. Maude Storey and daughters, Evelyn and Mabel of Lowell, Mass., recently visited at F. B. Norris' for a

SUTTON NORTH RIDGE Fred Ingalls has bought the Geo.

Miss Viola Noyes of Island Pond visited her father, J. O. Noyes, Sun-

Henry Buzzell of Newport has been spending a week at E. R. Mc-

Mrs. W. C. Curtis expects to go to Camp Devens to meet Mr. Curtis the last of the week.

Mrs. W. C. Curtis has received word from Pvt. W. C. Curtis announcing his safe arrival in New York from overseas.

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